THAT ACTS.

THE NEW IDEAL OF JOURNALISTIC DUTY.

The existence of the new ideal of journalistic duty seems to suggest that the best immediate remedy for the malady of the body politic would be the establishment on a permanent footing of a tribunal of investigation and inquisition, armed with all the necessary power to administer oaths, compel attendance of witnesses, to commit for contempt and punishment for perjury.

I would ask those who despair over the corruption that eats into the hearts of American cities why not give statutory authority to American journalism to create, maintain and carry on a Lexow Committee in permanence, with intended powers for the purpose of discovering and handing over for punishment all those preying upon the public?—William T, Stead, in his new book.

RSE THE JOURNAL'S FIGHTS IN BEHALF OF THE PE

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-TION DELEGATES' VIEWS.

EMINENT JURISTS APPLAUD THE WORK

JUSTICE LEONARD A. GIEGERICH.

Ha Signed the Order of Injunction Which Put a Stop to the Deal Dealing Loops at the Brooklyn Bridge Entrance.



MAYORS APPROVE OF

has shown its great public enterprise in standing up in a thoroughly practical man-ner for the people's rights. In the present instance it is carrying out a policy that is deserving of the warmest sympathy.

PETER M'GORMAGK, haberdasher, corner Smith and Livingston streets:

To speak as I would like to on a matter of such importance as this franchise grab a matter of fact. I have not as yet familthe future. But from what I can learn the ful. The people have rights, and they should be properly protected. If they are not upheld, what is the use of having them? The Journal in making the people's nght deserves the highest pealse. If the nounced approval of the public. Journal's injunction holds good, it will be a tremendous saving for the taxpayers.

perintendent of A. J. Ni- street, opposite Bridge: amm's department store, No. 452 Fulton street:

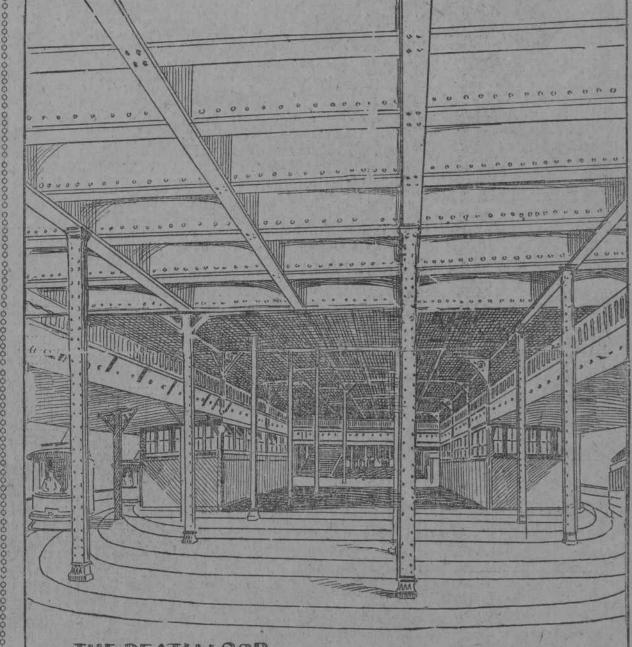
There is no reason on earth, so far as I can see, why all the secrecy that has marked the action of the Board of Aldermen in the present fustance should not have been avolded. As the Journal has be no dork-lantern legislation in matters of this kind. There is plenty of time after New Year's to grant these franchises. I do not want to be judged as an antagonist of street railway improvements, because I believe in increasing every facility that will in any way convenience the public traffic. But at the same time the people should not be deprived of their rights by men to whom they have left the conduct of their affairs. The Journal's injunction should meet with the approval of all public-spirited citizens.

T. THOMPSON, manager of the mason furniture Gompany, corner of Bridge street and Myrtle avenue:

The prompt action of the Journal in enjoining the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor of Brooklyn from turning over to the trolley companies street railway franchises worth millions of dollars, practically for nothing, is commendable in the highest degive. There was far too much secreey as well as rapidity in rushing the tranchise through the Board. If we can prevent it I would like to have sufficient time to look - we are not going to stand for a repetition into the case from various standpoints. As of the historical as well as notorious Broadway grab. If the new charter provides larized myself with the provisions of the measures affecting rallway franchises of new charter as thoroughly as I hope to in benefit to the public, then I firmly believe that it would be better to wait a while way in which this franchise was rushed and let the franchise in question be granted. through the Board of Aldermen was shame- under the new laws. I heartly indorse the prompt action of the Journal in taking legal measures to uphold the people's rights. It was a great display of energy and enterprise, and should meet with the most pro-

L. LIEBMANN, President LOUIS GOLDBERG, su- of Liebmann Arcade, Fulton

I am greatly interested in this stand of the Journal. I think it was an excellent move, not only from a newspaper standpoint, but from the standpoint of a protector of the people's rights as well. Our store fronts on Fulton street. The rear entrance is on Livingston street, near Hoyt, Both these have been avoided. As the Journal has streets are among the thoroughfares in-said time and time again there should cluded in the tremendous franchise handed over by the Board of Aldermen to the trolley company. Now, as a matter of fact, it would be quite impossible to run a line of street cars on Livingston street. The place is hardly wide enough to accommodate the trade forced upon it under exhaste in rushing the scheme through. I am in favor of waiting until the new char-



THE DEATH LOOP THAT WAS PROPOSED

BRIDGE DEATH LOOP STOPPED BY THE JOURNAL

assent. They have said they were opposed to it; and I shall stand by their President McMillan says that under the franchise the company has the right to traverse part of Pelham Bay Park, which has recently been laid with Te ford pavement, and that a railroad would ruin it. He will never agree to a per stop this street grabbing.-From an interview with MAYOR WILLIAM L STRONG yesterday.

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GLARENGE A. HENRIQUES.

He Was the Only One of the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees to Stand with the

Journal Against the Loop Grah